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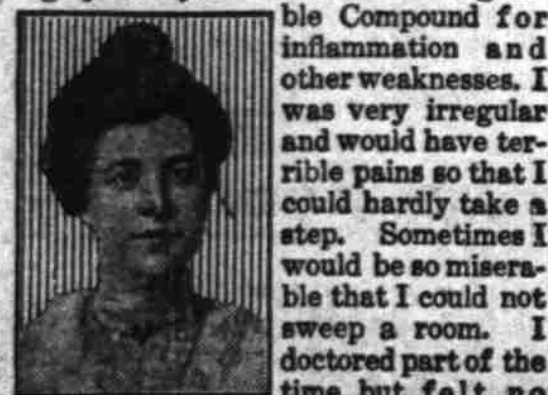
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EMBARGO NOT TO AFFECT ISLANDS, THINKS HARDESTY

E. J. Hardesty, local agent for the Southern Pacific Railway and Wells Fargo Express Co., interviewed in regard to the temporary embargo placed on import freight to San Francisco for shipment to Honolulu and the Orient, said that he did not think the embargo would affect the islands at present to any great extent.

"The freight that is in San Francisco will have a chance to get here," he said, "and then, when the congestion is relieved, they will probably raise the embargo."

"Just what all the freight in San Francisco is, nobody can guess; but I have an idea that there is not much food freight included. In that case one would naturally suppose we might face a shortage here but as all the importers of provisions do not ship direct I do not think a food shortage will take place."

Most of the local importers of provisions here have their goods shipped to San Francisco to an agent there who then reships them to Honolulu, thus evading the temporary embargo on through shipment from the East to Honolulu.

SEVEN APPLY FOR AMBULANCE UNIT

Seven young men, six of them residents of Honolulu and one from Maui, will take examinations to determine their acceptability as drivers for the National Tennis Association's Red Cross ambulances. Acting on the radiogram received by A. L. Castle Saturday, calling for eight recruits for a new Red Cross unit to be trained at Allentown, Pa., the local men made application for examination this morning. They will appear before the army medical examiners, and on the result of the examinations depends whether or not they will be sent to the mainland where they will proceed immediately to the Allentown training camp.

The men who will take their examinations today are: Albert Bush of Kewalo street, Arthur Alexander, Allen Wilcox, Gilbert Waller, Jr., D. F. Balch, Will Coney, and J. H. MacKenzie of Maui. The accepted men will leave almost immediately. They will join the seven Honolulu men already at the Allentown camp. The men already under training are Francis Brown, Ernest Podmore, William Noble, Fred Bivens, William Jones, Bob Purvis and Ned Steel.

RESERVE CORPS MAJOR WOULD DRAFT DOCTORS

Suggestion that American doctors be drafted for army work is made by Maj. Richard Derby, medical reserve corps, who believes that some such step is necessary at once.

"A fair proportion of the physicians who have volunteered are men who have been attracted to a new life through failure to succeed in the old," he says in a recent medical magazine. "The medical reserve corps today contains too many men over 40 and too few under 30. Many counties throughout the country have been stripped of their physicians whereas from many others none have gone. Do these facts show that the medical profession is performing the best kind of national service?"

SOLDIER DONS DISGUISE SO HE CAN SECURE BEER

The desire of a Japanese mechanic at a Smith street auto stand to recover a suit of dungaree overalls, coupled with an apparent genius for sleuthing, caused the arrest of a soldier Saturday evening as the latter was enjoying a meal of chop suey aided by a large frothing bottle of forbidden beer. S. Czupkowski, of the field artillery, was disturbed in the midst of his feast, informed that a nice cool cell was awaiting him, and marched off to police headquarters under escort of the provost guard.

The soldier had apparently disguised himself so he could buy the beer, for he was enjoying the luxury while wearing the Japanese mechanic's working togs.

PLANS TO KEEP UNFIT MEN OUT OF CITY'S JOBS

So far Supervisor E. A. Mott-Smith stands alone in his plan to coordinate the city management, making all departments answerable to one head.

"I expected opposition," he said recently. "I was pretty sure a general cry would go up that the job would be too big for one man to handle. But that is all poppycock. Although Honolulu city and county work takes in the entire island, a great deal outside of Honolulu proper comes under territorial management. The engineer, as the one person responsible for all the city and county work, would have outside the city limits only the handling of public buildings, and the sewer and water works, and some of the road work. By making one man responsible for everything it would do away with the conflict that goes on all the time among the heads of departments and banish entirely petty politics. No more men would be put into jobs for which they are wholly unfit just because they happen to be a political henchman for the head of some department. No one who did not come up to the engineer's efficiency requirements could be employed."

"The superintendent of water and sewerage, the superintendent of parks and playgrounds, as well as some of the other heads of departments would have to be continued, and the heads made responsible for the work under them, and answerable to the engineer. As for the engineer himself, if he proved inefficient, he would simply have to go, and a man who could do the work put in his place. I know the work can be done by one man, and I believe our present engineer, Mr. Cantin, is the man. I have every confidence in him, but I've told him frankly that if he couldn't do the work he wasn't the man."

"The board of supervisors would still be the legislative heads of their respective departments. I don't want to take any of their work away from them. Ben Hollinger thinks I do. I wouldn't take one bit of Ben's work away from him for anything. He's doing it too well. He's doing splendid work and he deserves, and I think he has, the gratitude of the entire community, particularly in connection with the parks. I want him to keep it up; nobody could do it better."

"Under my plan the work of the city would be all centered. If it should prove to the city's interest to lay down a water main or a sewer pipe in a certain district there would not have to be the haggling that now exists before the streets and road heads would give their consent to have the work done. If an appropriation for certain work in any department was essential, it could be made without having to fight the heads of all the other departments who might, at that time, have each some particular but far less important something under way for which an appropriation was desired. It is purely a move for efficiency, and through it I am going to see how many of the board really stand for efficiency."

Ben Hollinger says he can't see how it can be done.

"I believe in concentration of effort," he says. "I put my department, parks, schools and playgrounds, under one head, and it has proved a most satisfactory move. But I do not think one man should be given the responsibility of the entire city and county of Honolulu. The territory is too big. It would give the engineer too much to do, and it would leave the heads of various departments, as well as the supervisors, too little to do. We would find ourselves unable to do anything for the good of the community."

WAIPAHU GUARD HAS TENT DRILL

The first tent drill since its organization, was held by Co. H, 1st Hawaiian Infantry, N. G. H., at Waipahu yesterday morning. This is the Filipino company which was organized two months ago. The officers of the company are highly gratified with the rapid way in which the men are picking up the drill. The company is made up entirely of Filipinos, with the exception of several quartermasters and two buglers. The commissioned officers are Capt. Harold Dyson, First Lieut. Henry Dyson and Second Lieut. Fred Carter, Jr.

The drills are held on the ball park at the Waipahu mill. A drill sergeant from Schofield puts the new soldiers through the paces every Sunday. In view of the fact that when an order is issued by the officers, the top sergeant, who is a graduate of the Manila high schools, must act as interpreter, the new company is getting along in great shape. Co. H will go into camp with the rest of the national guard next month. The company is fully equipped and uniformed.

SOLE APPLICANT FOR WEST POINT BARRED

Robert G. Danford of Waipahu is the only member of the national guard that has applied to the governor for appointment to West Point, and this guardsman has not been in the service long enough to be eligible. One year's service in the guard is necessary among other qualifications for appointment.

NAVAL MEN WILL BE ENTERTAINED AT 'Y'

The Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. has arranged a reception for the officers and crews of the U. S. S. Alert and submarine flotilla, U. S. S. Guilford, and the U. S. S. Schurz on Thursday evening, October 25, at the association at 250 Hotel street.

An informal program has been arranged and a large crowd is expected. All friends of these men are also invited to be present.

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FRANK GODFREY PASSES SEVENTY-FIRST MILESTONE

(Contributed)

Frank Godfrey, the owner of the fast disappearing ruins of old "Honolulu Hale" and a well-known editor and writer in monarchical days, celebrated his 71st birthday last Tuesday. Mr. Godfrey came to Hawaii some 40 years ago and commenced his labor in Hawaii as editor of the then weekly, Pacific Commercial Advertiser, succeeding Harry L. Sheldon. The Advertiser establishment was then located in the same lot as "Honolulu Hale," and adjoined that building. Mr. Godfrey, who still attaches himself as correspondent to the Guild of newspapermen, has been editor of the Advertiser, Evening Bulletin, Independent, Paradise of the Pacific, associate editor of the Hawaiian Gazette and was the first representative of the Associated Press in Hawaii. Mr. Godfrey was, however, the projector of the Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser under the auspices of Walter Murray Gibson, owner, and Fred H. Hayselden, business manager, Henry Smith, now of the judicial department, had left the position of form of the Advertiser a short time previous.

During his editorship of the Evening Bulletin, more than five years ago, during the stormy times of successive revolutions, Mr. Godfrey was arrested by an armed sergeant's guard, under orders from the then provisional government. A rope and lamp post were suggested as a means of forcing out the name of a suspected writer for the paper, but the information was not divulged nor did the rope and lamp post come in use. He, in his newspaper capacity, "covered" land and sea fight at Diamond Head and the night battle in Manoa valley during the Wilson emute, being arrested at the latter place for entering between the lines without military pass. Mr. Godfrey was private secretary to King Kalakaua and was with that monarch at the time of his death in San Francisco in 1891. He was associate counsel with the late Hon. Paul Neumann at the trial of the Queen. The demise of Judge John Lot Kaulukou

lately reminds Mr. Godfrey of the time, in 1888, when he (Godfrey) saved then Representative L. A. Thurston from being expelled from the legislature, the story being recounted in a "Hansard" of the legislative proceedings of that year, compiled and published in that year.

He is also a veteran of the Civil war, and a member of the American Red Cross.

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